

CIRCULATION
Of The Daily Courier
Last Week Averaged
5,288.

Daily The Courier.

CITY EDITION.

ADVERTISING
In The Daily Courier
Invariably Brings the
Results.

VOL 5, NO. 54. EIGHT PAGES

CONNELLSVILLE, PA, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1907

PRICE, ONE CENT.

PRESIDENT STANDS BY HIS GUNS IN THE BROWNSVILLE INCIDENT.

Sends Special Message In His Recent Inquiry to Senate
With All the Evidence Collected.

WRONG ONLY IN ONE RESPECT.

Revokes That Part of His Order Dismissing Colored Troops Prohibiting Them Entering Civil Service of the Government—Was Wrong, He Says

Bullets on Display.

Publishers Press Telegram WASHINGTON, Jan 11.—In a special message President Roosevelt this afternoon transmitted to the Senate the results of his investigation into the Brownsville affair. The message and evidence accompanying covers 210 pages and in the President's opinion it thoroughly substantiates the charge that the shooting up of the town was done by soldiers of the 25th Infantry and justifies his action in dismissing the three companies. In this connection the President literally delivered the goods for along with the message he sent to the Senate the complete Springfield shield, cap, and battle-gear worn on the scene of the shooting.

A noteworthy feature in the President's frank admission in the message is that he erred in barring discharged soldiers from future civil employment in the government. Having found that such action lacked validity he announces that he has revoked that portion of the order of discharge.

DRUNKEN BRAWL.

Steve Tote of Jacob Creek Was Perhaps Fatally Stabbed in Drinking Bout on Sunday.

Steve Tote, a foreigner of Jacob Creek, was stabbed during a drunken brawl there last night. He was brought to the hospital this morning in No. 13 and is in a very serious condition. Two deep cuts in the left breast may prove fatal to him. One is a couple of inches above the heart and is believed to have penetrated the lung. The other is near the shoulder.

Dr. Hardin of Jacob Creek rendered medical assistance to the injured man last night owing to the fact that No. 48 was off schedule this morning due to a gathering at the hotel. Steve to the hospital here. This may have a deterrent effect upon him. The name of his assailant is unknown. A celebrator had been going on at one of the foreigner's houses when the fight started. There were a number of men mixed up in it. Steve took an active part until he got a crack on the head with a pick handle. He got up and was put down again by a knife thrust in his breast. He didn't know which one of his antagonists stabbed him or at least his not yet given his name. It is alleged that Tote's assailant stabbed him a second time while he was lying on the floor.

BLIZZARD RAGES.

Conditions in the Northwest and Canada Are More Serious Than for Nearly Twenty Years.

Publishers Press Telegram ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 11.—Canada, North Dakota and Montana are in the grip of a cold wave of great intensity following the heavy snow storm that has been raging throughout that district. At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer readings at stations in the Canadian Northwest showed temperatures ranging from 11 below to 22 below at Battleford and Swift Current. The intense cold which is expected to remain a few days at least, will materially add to the suffering of communities experiencing a full famine.

Unusually heavy snow, especially in the northern part of Montana and the extremely cold weather is stopping trains, endangering lives of cattle, sheep and even menacing human life in the remote districts. Old stockmen say the outlook is more serious for their herds than at any time since the memorable winter of 1887 and 1888.

DRUNKS ARE BARRED

The Pennsylvania railroad has received an old order forbidding drunken persons or those visibly under the influence of intoxicants to enter its passenger trains.

WILL ENLARGE BREWERY. Owing to increased business the Jeannette brewery will be enlarged in the coming spring.

STRANGERS ARRESTED

Tried to Dispose of a Masonic Charm to C. M. Hyatt

Officer Frank McCullough this morning arrested two strangers young men in the jewelry store of C. M. Hyatt on Pittsburg street, where they were attempting to dispose of a solid gold knight templar clasp.

Two men were taken to the police and no being held in custody until a further investigation can be made of the case.

The men who came from Dunbar were in A. W. Bishop's store and asked some of the plain-wear mouth Mr. Bishop did not want to buy it so they went elsewhere. Bishop's mother McCullough then saw a barbershop in Dunbar found the man, Lucy, doing laundry to the east of it and saw that he was trying to sell what he had.

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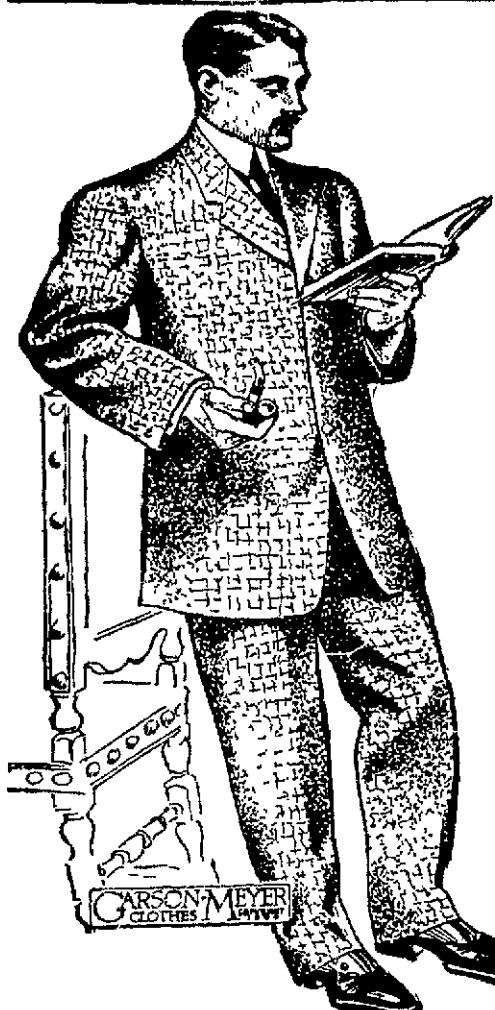
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY'S PHENOMENAL SELLING AFTER STOCKTAKING

Surpasses all our expectations. But why should not the sales be large, as the prices quoted on high-class this season's merchandise is so low that the people would not be doing themselves justice by passing by such an opportunity to supply their merchandising wants.

Such Low Prices Were Never Offered by Any Store in Connellsville as They Are During This Great After Stock-Taking Sale.

If you have not yet attended this great sale be here without fail Monday. Bring your neighbor with you, come again tomorrow, as many new bargains, and just as great as the ones you got will be on sale.

Monday. Take Advantage of This Great Opportunity Before it is Too Late to Buy Goods Cheaper Than Ever Before.



Fashionable Suits and Overcoats for Young Men Included in This Greatest of All Big Sales.

Young Men's Suits.

\$5.50 to \$8.50 Young Men's Long Pant Suits, ages 14 to 17, stylishly tailored in cheviots, thibets and fancy worsteds, after stock taking price \$3.90

\$4.50, 10.50 and 12.00 Young Men's long pant suits, 14 to 17 years, very neatly made of Scotch tweeds, English invisible plaids, double and twisted worsteds and black thibets, after stock taking price \$5.65

\$13.50, 14.50 and 15.50 neatly, stylish Young Men's Garments, 14 to 17 years, fancy cheviots, black thibets, neat stripes, soube and twisted cassimeres and Scotch mixtures, after stock taking price \$7.80

\$16.50, 17.50 and 18.50 Popular Young Men's Suits, all this season's up-to-date garments, made in the highest of fashion, productions from the most noted manufacturers in the land, after stock taking price \$8.70

\$20.00, 21.50 and 22.50, 14 to 17 years, Young Men's High Grade Stylish Suits, suitable for dress or school wear, the best garment ever offered at this figure in this city, after stock taking price \$9.85

Young Men's Overcoats.

10 Coats, 9 to 16 years, for Boys who wear Knee Pants. Regularly sold for \$2.65 \$1.50 to \$6.00. Stock taking price \$2.65

\$7.50 and 8.50 Young Men's Overcoats, good heavy warm garments that will be needed before spring time comes. Made of St. George Kersies, Fries, English Beavers and Meltons. After stock taking price \$3.90

\$9.50 and 10.50 Young Men's Stylish Overcoats, very neatly tailored with good grade velvet collar, serge and mercerized venetian linings, made six inches longer than regular cuts. After stock taking price \$4.85

\$12.00 and 13.50 Boys' or Young Men's Overcoats. Remember these are full length clear down to shoe tops, full 48 inches long. Made of plain black and oxford grey Kersies, fancy mixtures, English bowed and invisible weaves and black cheviot cloths \$6.65

\$15.00, 16.00 and 17.50 Young Men's neat stylish Overcoats cut in swagger styles, made of black kersies, beavers, meltons, venetian fabrics. These are 32 inches long trimmed with good serge, satin sleeveing, hand sewn collars, stays and hair cloths included in the padding After stock taking price \$8.40

Children's Buster Brown, Eton & Norfolk Suits at the Greatest Reduction Ever Offered.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Children's Norfolk Suits, ages 3 to 8 years, made of Union Cassimeres, invisible stripes pin checks and double and twisted effects, made with double box, pleats back and front, single and double-breasted. After stock taking price... \$1.65

\$5.50, 6.00 and 6.75 Children's Buster Brown, Eton and Sailor Blouse Suits, stylishly made of the much appreciated blue serges, unfinished worsted, blind cheviots, Scotch tweeds, double and twisted fancy worsteds. Some Russian Blouse Suits, are made single and double breasted effects, others with sailor shore collars extending clear to the bottom. Part of their Eton Blouse Suits are made plain and pleated fronts. These are the popular styles of the season. After stock taking price \$3.90

\$3.75 and 4.00 Child's Norfolk and Blouse Suits, ages 3 to 8 years, made of fine Cassimeres, heavy covert weaves, Scotch woven mixtures, double twisted worsteds and blue serge worsteds. Blouses made with large sailor collar, breeches pants with full pleated cuff, extreme length blouse. After stock taking price \$1.60

\$4.00, 4.50 and 5.00 Little Gents' Overcoats, ages 3 to 8 years, made single or double breasted effects. Part with pleated back, others plain back, made of the oxford grays, broken plaids, scotch weaves with velvet collars and neat embroidered emblem on sleeves. After stock taking price \$2.70

\$5.50, 6.75 and 7.50 little fellows double breasted Revers, made of beautiful shades of blue serge, herringbone broken weaves and the much wanted neat plaids, fabrics and velvet collars. Some flannel lined, other venetian and lined. After stock taking price \$3.90



Men's Strictly High Grade Overcoats Included in This Sale.

\$20, \$21.50 and \$22.50 Men's Overcoats

Made of Black and Grey Oxford Kersies also of Imported Frices and Meltons 18 and 52 inches long. Hand-felled collar covered with silk velvet concave. Hand-trimmed shoulders padded and stayed with the best binding hair cloth stiffening. After Stock Taking Price

\$10.90

\$10.50, \$12, and \$13 Men's Stylish Overcoats

Made of Fancy English and Scotch Tweeds and Mixtures. Some in neat plaids—others in neat mixtures 52 inches long, serge lined with arm sleeve lining. This season's best production. After Stock Taking Price

\$5.40

\$24, \$25, \$26 Men's High Grade Stylish Tailored Overcoats

In fine grades of imported kersies and viscous cloths raw hand-felled edges. Made over the most popular 1906 models. Hand-felled collars concave collars. The best lining and pearl cloth stays, with long or short vents. After Stock Taking Price

\$7.80

\$9.45

\$22.50 and \$24 Men's Overcoats

Made of English double and twisted mixtures black and white. White Scotch tweeds and smooth finished materials. Hand-felled collars concave collars. The best lining and pearl cloth stays, with long or short vents. After Stock Taking Price

\$12.45



Our High Grade Men's Suits are Also Included in This Greatest of All Sales.

\$10.50, \$12, \$13.50 Men's Suits

Come in all sizes strictly all wool the latest styles of fancy cheviots, worsteds and black thibets. After Stock Taking Price

\$8.35

\$17.50, \$19, \$20 Men's Suits

Made stylishly single and double breasted, large or small lapel with shaped waist coats. The most popular in the new styles. In the new fabrics, invisible and distinct colors of Cassimere and Venetian. After Stock Taking Price

\$5.90

\$15 and \$16.50 Men's Suits

This is the most popular priced Men's Suit on the market. This lot is made of Fine Cassimeres. After Stock Taking Price

\$9.70

\$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50 and \$20 Men's Suits

Stylishly cut single and double breasted, large or small lapel with the English effort single or double back vent extreme long out coats as well as the short out, made of English worsteds double or in sted fabrics a wide range of unfinished worsteds and various finished Cassimeres. After Stock Taking Price

\$12.60

Men's Raincoats.

Made of the best worsteds, priestly cravatette which means guaranteed rain proof cloth. Come in tan, Oxford and steel gray and solid blacks, 54 56 and 58 inches long. Front and sleeves lined with silk venetian lining and the best of workmanship to be had in much higher priced coats. After Stock Taking Price

\$9.60

Men's White and Fancy Vests.

One lot of Men's White and Fancy Vests, which is the culmination of a large season's selling and are slightly soiled in handling during the holiday rush. We will place them on sale at

Just 1-2 Marked Price

Formerly sold from \$1.50 to \$1.00.

Store Notice.

Store Open Evenings in all Men's Depts. Until 8.30.

Boys' Two Piece Knee Pants Suits for Dress or School Wear Will Be a Great Factor in This Greatest Sale.

Buy your boys' suits now for all occasions at a price that will be better than any other investment of the day. This season's strictly up to date high grade boys' suits, worth nearly twice the selling prices quoted at present.

\$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Knee Pants Suits.

For boys from 8 to 15 years of age. Made double breasted of all wool Cassimeres, flannels and Union Mixtures and Invisible stripes. The best patterns of this season's fabrics. After Stock Taking Price

\$1.70

\$5.00 and \$4.50 Boys' Two Piece Knee Pants Suits.

Good double breasted coats with good quality cloth lining and faced collars, double vent and knee stripe pockets. The materials of these suits are of the best grade Scotch mixtures, double and twisted worsteds and fancy mixtures. Broken and twills. The also black thibets made in above described. After Stock Taking Price

\$2.85

\$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.75 Boys' Knee Pants Suits.

One lot consisting of 47 three piece Boys' Knee Pants Suits, made of a very fine material in seiges, black thibets, Scotch mixtures, double and twisted worsteds and fancy mixtures. Double knee in all wool Cassimeres, worsteds and double twisted materials, and pent stripes broken and invisible plaids. After Stock Taking Price

\$3.90

Three Piece Boys' Knee Pants Suits.

Made double breasted with good heavy merinoed sixteen lining with top outside pockets on coats and two hip pockets, made double at and double knee in all wool Cassimeres, worsteds and double twisted materials, and pent stripes broken and invisible plaids. After Stock Taking Price

\$4.45

Men's House Coats and Smoking Jackets.

Which have accumulated this and last year in price from \$1.00 to \$7.00. \$6.00 and \$8.00. A lot of 1-2 Marked Price

Just 1-2 Marked Price

Men's Dress and Evening Pants.

\$1.50 and \$1.00 Men's Pants, made of all wool black thibets striped worsteds and fancy Cassimeres. Come with wool pockets with and without belt at the waist, inverted seams

\$2.34

\$1.50 and \$1.00 Men's Corduroy Pants. Dark and light colors. Lined and unlined. All sizes and lengths,

\$2.34

Mace & Company,

The Big Store. - Connellsville, Pa.

Store Notice.

No Charges or Exchanges During This Sale.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Sunday Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. F. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. STINEHILL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY, \$2.00 per year; 10¢ per copy
WEEKLY, \$1.00 per year; 50¢ per copy
A weekly quarter is \$1.00, and a half-year
is \$5.00. The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connellsville or our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.

The Daily Courier has double the
circulation of any other daily newspaper
in Fayette county. It is the Connellsville
newspaper, and is being distributed
to the general advertiser. It is
the only paper that presents each
week sworn statements of circulation.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Pennsylvania, county of Fayette, as:
Before me, a subscriber, a Notary Public, and for the County and State personally appeared Jno. J. Deacon, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Circulation Manager of The Courier, a newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed and circulated during the week ending Saturday January 13, 1907, was as follows:

	Total, D.A.Y.
January 1	5,270
January 8	5,182
January 9	5,240
January 10	5,234
January 11	5,235
January 12	5,280
That the daily circulation by months for 1906 was as follows:	
January	5,270
February	5,233
March	5,183
April	5,205
May	5,181
June	5,204
July	5,232
August	5,154
September	5,262
October	5,234
November	5,170
December	5,263
Total	60,068 5,199

And further deposes,
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 14th day of January, 1907.
JOHN W. KURTZ,
Notary Public.

SATURDAY EV'NG, JAN. 12, 1907.

HELLO!

When you call up The Courier, you will save a lot of time and trouble by calling for the particular person you want.

BUSINESS OFFICE, Job Department or Managing Editor, Bell 12, ring 3; Tri-State 55.

CITY EDITOR, Reporters and Composing Rooms, Bell 12, ring 3; Tri-State 746.

Paste this in your hat!

SOMERSET'S TRAGEDY.

"Monstret the hills o' Somerset," of which James Whitcomb Riley wrote charming verses descriptive of charming pastoral life, has been enacted black tragedy.

The testimony to the habeas corpus hearing of John Fluckinger, charged with the murder of Wesley Emerick, was most damning. It reveals the whole gamut of human passions from love to murder. It depicts a man who wrongs a friend and slays him because of that wrong; who comes red-handed from his crime and informs his wife of the bloody deed; who usurps the dead man's place before his body is cold; and, to cap the climax of brutal effrontry, insists upon being one of the pall bearers of his victim.

It is proper to give the accused the benefit of all doubt, but in this case there do not seem to be any doubts. Judge Kooser did not think they were sufficient to admit the prisoner to bail, and unless additional evidence is adduced before the trial it is safe to say that the jury will not think them sufficient to warrant his escape from the hangman's rope.

VACCINATION.

The school authorities in Scottdale are resolutely refusing the compulsory vaccination law in spite of some few protests against it. The protests are no doubt sincere. There are a number of good people who are bitterly opposed to vaccination. We cannot agree with them in their position. It seems to us that it is not marked with any large degree of intelligence, enlightened public spirit, or patriotism. To gratify a prejudice, and perhaps the greater a prejudice, of less serious import, they would expose whole communities to one of the worst plagues that now scourges the earth.

But this is not the time to argue concerning the merits of the law. The Legislature is in session. In the meantime it is the duty of school authorities to enforce the law as they find it.

The Scottdale School Board is only doing its duty.

COAL LEASE TAXATION.

Pennsylvania capitalists holding coal lands in West Virginia have complained bitterly of the new tax laws, which they claim have taxed their investments beyond reason.

However this may be, it is certain that the taxing of coal leases is a double taxation, which is always unjust taxation. But it is not always apparent to whom it is unjust. In this case, it seems to be thought unjust to the leaseholders and an attempt will be made at the present session to repeal the law.

The laws taxing coal leases, mortgagors and other evidences of interest,

other than the actual ownership of the land are at best awkward methods of arriving at just taxation, for the reason that the private agreements between the parties usually defeat the benevolent intent of the law, which is to tax wealth in its just proportion.

Usurpation's interest has been practically abolished in Pennsylvania through the operation of a law providing severe penalties for its violation. The application of similar legislation to the payment of taxes on mortgages and leases might stop the practice of the saddling them upon the borrower and the lessor.

SCHAFFER A NEHEMIAN. The Superintendent of Public Instruction stands with the Connellsville Nehemiah in demanding that the standard of pedagogic qualification shall be maintained on a high plane.

He protests against the permanent certificates of schools whose standards are inferior. A permanent certificate is a teacher's diploma that stands for all time. It is a return behind which school authorities may not go, save only in a refusal to employ the particular person whose abilities, despite the documents, are questioned deep in the inner recesses of the directors' bosoms.

The Connellsville School Board's demands were even more reasonable than those of Superintendent Schaeffer, being merely a request that teachers qualify themselves further by taking normal school or similar courses, without specifying any particular educational institution.

Superintendent Schaeffer has set a higher standard than ever for the Connellsville Nehemias.

Aside from the danger to human life, a mine fire is usually a great calamity because it is seldom that human ingenuity can extinguish it. Once started it is likely to get beyond all efforts short of sealing up the mine for a long period of years. This puts the mine out of commission and throws all the men out of employment.

Miners and others should exercise the utmost vigilance to prevent anything of this kind. Particular care should be taken as to open lights in a gaseous mine; and all mines are more or less gaseous.

Gaseous acid continues to be the favorite beverage of miners.

New Haven enjoys the distinction of being the home of the oldest inhabitant of Greater Connellsville.

Westmoreland coal operators say the coal is good if the miners do not care to supply, but they are doing excellently well even under difficulties.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company refuse to haul drunks, unless on the ground that the hindering of transportation of coal is a serious blow to the price of one.

The railroad business of the State of Pennsylvania is good and getting according to the official reports. It is difficult to know that coal mileage will not be a serious blow to railway companies.

Dunbar will not only be in the P. C. N. League, but it will have considerable to say about it.

The railroad business of the State of Pennsylvania leads in glassmaking, but it isn't the only manufacturing line in which she leads.

The State Capitol probe is evidently having influence on State politics, but it will not be punctuated. The Republicans once around can always be depended upon to do its own surgical work.

Sunday is getting to be Sheriff Keffer's busy day.

Tillman is America's Terrorist.

The coke region tripoli mileage would be a long walk. The street car service saves twenty miles for both and bust.

Some newspapers have more to say about themselves than about anybody or anything else. There are some kinds of advertising that can be carried in such a manner as to be of value without too much self-praise. We should not be the only ones to blow on our own horn.

Uncle Sam will soon be the greatest manufacturer on earth.

Westmoreland county did a bigger business than we did last year, but we do not envy her. The criminal industry is not one which it is desirable to encourage.

The Monongahela Valley has found use for the State Constabulary.

French wines are said to be adulterated. Americans will have to stick to the vintages of New York and California.

Westmoreland and Kentucky, and Tennessee, in order to assure themselves of pure beverages.

Congressmen are poorly paid, but it's their own fault. They need more backbone as well as more salary.

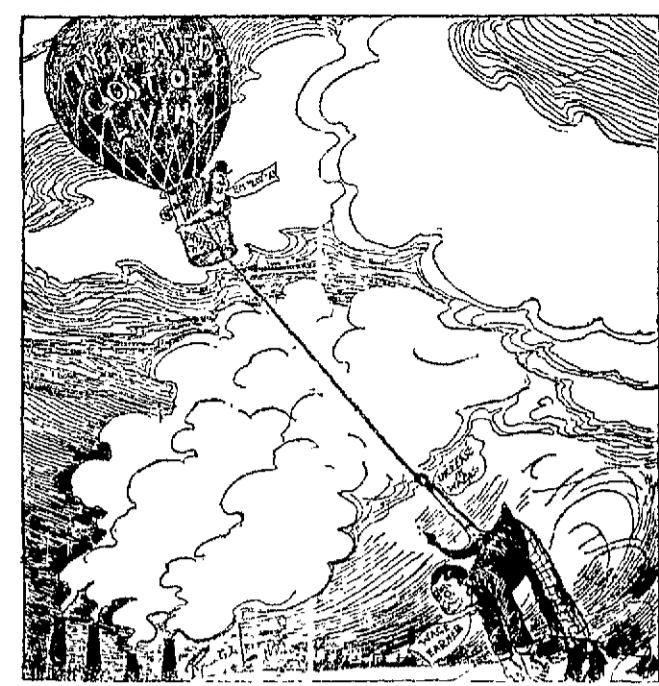
The Rivers and Harbors pork barrel is surrounded by eager grabbers and it is doubtful whether the Young river bottom will get what it deserves. The people here are getting into the game. It's a regular football rush, but sometimes goal is kicked from the field.

Connellsville enters one of its promising winters in this year's globe trot.

The Duro-Dorli Yough can't be accused of hogging the pork barrel.

The rains and the floods have played havoc with the country side. Both railroads and highways have suffered so.

The Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh and Monongahela does not mind, we will take a small dry spell.



The Employer—Be grateful! So keep up with my Increased-Cost-of-Li-e how I'm raising you that you may-Balloon.

**Classified Ads
One Cent a Word.****Wanted.**

BOARDERS, AT 8 AM EATING HOUSE, NEW Haven, Conn.

11 a.m. 7

WANTED—FIFTEEN BOARDERS, GOOD PAYING, INTERIOR DECORATED, ROOM 22, Half Pudding, Greensburg, Pa. Telephone 210. 11 a.m. 7

WANTED—GENERAL AGENT TO

RENT—GENERAL AGENT TO

FOR CERTIFICATES.

All of Scottdale School Children Must Show That They Are Vaccinated.

THE O. M. FLEMING PLACE SOLD

Job L. Graft Gets Fine Property Near His Home—Two Buggles Were Sufferers on Saturday, When One Went Over Bridge and Horse Was Scared—Big Crowds Out Pay Day.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 14.—There was a severe and painstaking campaign waged by the teachers of the Scottdale schools last week in getting every child accounted for with a vaccination certificate. The vigorous measures of the State Department of Health are such that it will be ill with those who do not comply with the enactments made for the public health and this is one of them, that all the children in the schools be vaccinated. Many children had lost their certificates and the records have been kept in such manner that it was the quickest way to solve the question by having a duplicate issued by the physician who made the vaccination. Others had to have the operation performed.

There were two runoffs on Saturday in which Scottdale men had narrow escapes from being injured. Chas. L. Graft and his son, Elbert, were driving home from the Old Meadow Mill, and in passing the roadside barn of C. D. Hixon, a forkful of manure being suddenly emitted from a small door in the side of the stable caused the horse they were driving to give such a tremendous lunge that the top and seat of the buggy broke off and both men were thrown out and somewhat scratched. Saturday night was a dark night, dark as Egypt someone who has travelled as far as Lycopolis, this county, and William Feller drove off the unprotected bridge at the White school house. He was driven out, shaken up a good deal, and the horse hurried for home.

Rev. Archibald Auld preached Sunday afternoon at the Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal Church on account of the revival meetings he is holding at Wesley Chapel, thus causing the time of preaching at the Creek to be changed from evening to afternoon.

Jacob L. Graft, a well known young mill worker, has bought the little farm belonging to O. M. Fleming, a mile west of town. Mr. Fleming having moved to Scottdale. Mr. Graft thus has two fine places near together. Oscar Hite is living in the Fleming place.

Frederick Johnston came up from Morgan Station to hear Rev. William C. Weaver preach at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday morning.

C. L. Fay, who is at the head of the Y. M. C. A. work in the bituminous coal region, was down from Greensburg to speak before the local Association Sunday afternoon.

William Still has bought a lot from the Bower's place in West Scottdale and is breaking ground for a residence there. That section will soon be built up solidly out to the road into G. W. Porter's.

Dr. Solomon Fulmer, the veterinarian from near Grandview Church, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Mary A. Porter, who lives with her children, Mr. and Mrs. John Keeler, of near Wesley Chapel, celebrated her 77th birthday on Sunday. Those gathered there Mr. and Mrs. Mode Porter of Dawson; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Porter of Vanderhill, and their families, and Mrs. Chris Baer of Alverton. They all enjoyed a sumptuous dinner.

Harvey Nickolow of Summit was a visitor in town Saturday.

Saturday was pay day and a pleasant evening and a very large number of people were out on the streets in the afternoon and evening.

"What Happened to Jones?" takes place at the Sevier Opera House on Tuesday evening. It comes highly recommended.

Miss Florence Anderson spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, of New Haven.

Mrs. C. L. Baer of Alverton was a visitor in town Saturday.

Hon. E. F. Wedell, M. D., accompanied by Mrs. Wedell, returned to Harrisburg today. Hon. Berkey H. Boyd also goes east today. They are all returning to the Capital on account of the reopening of the Legislature of which Messrs. Boyd and Wedell are members.

JOHN CORRIGAN'S FUNERAL.**Requiem High Mass Was Celebrated Sunday Morning.**

The funeral services of the late John J. Corrigan were held from his late residence, Cummings Avenue, Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Requiem High Mass was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church at 8 o'clock, Rev. Father J. T. Burns being the celebrant. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Four Per Cent. Interest
Compounded every six months. You needn't wait until you have a large sum of money—you can open an account with one dollar and add to it as you are able. A capital and surplus of nearly \$150,000 assure the safety of your savings when you deposit them with The Citizens National Bank of Connellsville.

Try our classified advertisements.

STATE REPORT

On Railways, Public Instruction and Fisheries Go to Legislature.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.—A summary of the reports of the leading steam railway corporations operating in Pennsylvania for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, to the State Bureau of Railways, show that all these companies did a prosperous business and are on a good sound financial basis. While there are 161 steam railroad corporations in Pennsylvania that make operating reports to this bureau, and 157 steam railroad corporations whose lines are operated by other corporations, which also make reports to the Bureau, there are comparatively few which may be denominated trunk lines.

Superintendent of Public Instruction and University Council, will send his sixth biennial report on higher education in Pennsylvania to the Legislature this evening. During the last 10 years the number of undergraduates in the colleges has increased from 6,600 to 16,211, and the number of women at colleges, from 1,202 to 3,147. The report submits figures to show that the public schools must rely upon the smaller colleges for the supply of teacher insofar as college bred men and women can be secured to teach in the public schools.

The report states that in many cases a cry is heard for the emancipation of the High School from the domination of the college and that it is to be hoped the modern method of teaching history will find its way from the college into the public schools. During the 10 years of its existence this Council has sought to prevent the cheapening of academic degrees and the issue of permanent certificates to teachers on the basis of graduation from schools with inferior standards of admission and graduation.

State Fish Commissioned Mehan's report for the year 1906 will be sent to Governor Pennypacker tomorrow. The report shows the output of the hatcheries last year was 307,636,739 and that by systematic field work 250,000,000 eggs of pickerel and yellow perch were saved.

P. O. M. UMPIRES.

Dunbar Man Among President Guy's Staff for Coming Season.

President R. E. Guy of the P. O. M. baseball League this morning announced his staff of umpires for the coming season. Among the list is John Maloy of Dunbar, who last season umpired in independent games. Maloy has had considerable experience. He umpired a few years ago in the State League of Alabama. He is a former first baseman, is a six footer and has a competent knowledge of the game.

All the umpires in the P. O. M. for next season are six footers and 200 pounds except John Mullin, who is a tall fellow. President Guy is going to have men who can take care of themselves no matter what happens and the policy may have a softening effect on some of the belligerent players in the P. O. M.

The other names announced for the P. O. M. are Thomas McNamara, last season an umpire in the Western Association; John Mullin, the only old man retained; William Swink, a veteran player and umpire, and Robert Black, last season in the Virginia League. Smink will be well remembered in this section. He caught on the oil Scottdale grays when Jack McNeese and Cob Miller were stars in independent baseball.

GILBERT SOLD.

Giant's Second Baseman Goes to the Newark Club.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—[Special.]—“Billy” Gilbert, for several years star second baseman of the Giants, has been sold to the Newark Club of the Eastern League, and will not appear in a New York uniform next season. Neither the Newark Club nor the New York management would say what was paid for Gilbert. Every club in the National League waived claim to Gilbort, that is they did not care for his services, and New York turned him over to the minor leagues.

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TO TOUR THE WORLD.

Aloysius Coll to Start in February for a Journey Around the Globe.

DETAILS OF THE LONG TRIP.

Will Leave the Beaten Tourist Routes to Gather Stories from Interesting Places, Peoples and Things—Will Be Gone About Two Years.

There is a long trip ahead for Aloysius Coll. On Friday, February 8, he will leave for New York, and the next morning will sail on the Kronprinz Louise, of the North German Lloyd Mediterranean fleet, for Genoa, Italy. This will be the start of a journey which will include trips in four continents, and while it is expected, will continue for two years or more. Permanently, the trip is made for study and the acquisition of a wider view of the world, but he also goes under special commission of a number of the leading municipalities and societies of the country, in whose pages his wander stories will appear while away. It is not going to be under any touring agency, nor has he outlined the drift of his route, but he has designed one in a general way. From Genoa, where he will land, he will follow the coast line through the beautiful Ligurian Riviera as far south as Pisa, stopping at all the places of interest, and going inland for deeper insight into the country life of Northern Italy.

One trip will be made to the famous marble quarries of Carrara. From Pisa he will travel across Italy through Verona, Vicenza and Padova to Venice, thence to Florence, where he will follow the coast line through the beautiful Ligurian Riviera as far south as Pisa, stopping at all the places of interest, and going inland for deeper insight into the country life of Northern Italy.

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CARNEGIE ON WEALTH.

Steel King Would Impose Heavy Tax on Inheritance.

OPPOSES A LEVY ON INCOMES.

He Would Make the Public Help When Millionaire Dies—Says Riches Come From Community and Most of It Should Be Returned.

Andrew Carnegie's view concerning the proper disposition of America's great fortunes attracted much attention at the recent meeting of the National Civic Federation in New York during a discussion of a national inheritance tax and an income tax.

He believed with Gladstone, he said, that an income tax made a nation of Mars. Men were like bees. They should not be interfered with while hunting the honey.

"My experience is," said he, "that I would as soon leave a curse to my boy as to leave him the almighty dollar." The subject of wealth distribution, he said, would not down. It was now obviously strongly unequal, and the sooner we discovered a sane method of distribution the better.

As to the income tax he said: "There is no tax so pernicious, not only from an economic, but from a moral point of view, because it is a tax that requires the struggling young business man, fearful whether the bank directors will pass his note for \$1,000 tomorrow, to explain all his private business to some man in the community who may himself be a bank director or who is connected with the banks. It penetrates business to the core, and the nation will never regret anything so much as attempting to collect a tax upon men engaged in business."

To illustrate his argument in favor of the inheritance tax Mr. Carnegie drew a word picture of a farmer who, many years ago, gave to one son a farm in Manhattan Island, which eventually became city property and enabled his descendants to live without effort. An other son had received a farm farther west in Indiana, and his children were obliged to continue doing something to "justify the world in supporting them." As the generations came along these children became millionaires through the growth of the city.

"Who made that wealth?" asked Mr. Carnegie. "The community, the population, the people. Then you tell me wealth is sacred. I say the community was the leading partner that made that wealth. I am not in favor of touching the bee when it is making the honey. Let the bee work. But when he passes away, then I say the silent partner, the community that made that wealth, should receive its dividend—a large portion."

"We will suppose there is another son. He settles in New York. He is a bright boy and he sees that railroads are essential to the future of this metropolis, and he embarks in the work. He consolidates these railroads. He is a useful man. He does the state some service. But he soon sees that, with the population growing, the traffic so increasing, he could pay dividends on his stock and issue more stock, and he goes on and on and buys up the stock, gets a large interest in it, and he becomes one of that class which no other nation has. He is indigenous to America. Now he dies. His family all become millionaires."

"Who made that wealth? If New York had remained a village, if the western states had not developed, if the people of the United States had not increased in population and by their labors become well doing and did not wish to visit New York, did not wish to buy things in New York to ship back and forth, he would not have been a millionaire. There, again, wealth flows from the community. I think society makes a huge mistake if it ever interferes with an organizing man in his lifetime. As a rule a millionaire is not an extravagant man himself. The man who has made money can usually be trusted to keep it."

"Take another man, another brother who has settled in Pittsburgh. He sees that coking coal is there for smelting iron, and there [spelling] to a man in the audience is one of the men that did it very early in life, my partner, John Walker. Why, it was as plain as A B C that Pittsburg was the place where you could make a ton of steel cheaper than anywhere else in the world, and that young man and other bright, intelligent young fellows went to Europe and saw what Great Britain was doing. Britain was always ahead in steel manufacture. They found a lack of raw materials, of everything, so they bought up ore beds on Lake Superior."

"This country's demand for steel increased. Now, who made that growth? The growth of the American public. That is what that wealth came from. And that is the partner in every enterprise where money is made honorable. And I say these men, when the time comes when they must die and lie down with their fathers, community fails in its duty and our legislators fail in their duty if they do not exact a tremendous share, progressive share—an idea of ever making his children papers, no idea of interfering with his right to leave them a competence, but it is the enormous sum, those millions, which should really have a different name from property. When a man was a man of property in the old days it meant he had enough for himself and family to live well enough on, but now we are under changed conditions."

A MAN OF LETTERS.

Rare Brevity and Beauty of Lincoln's More Notable Addresses.

Nothing would have amazed Mr. Lincoln more than to hear himself called a man of letters, and yet it would be hard to find in all literature anything to equal the brevity and beauty of his address at Gettysburg, or the lofty grandeur of his second inaugural. In Europe his style has been called a model for the study and imitation of princes, while in our own country many of his phrases have already passed into the daily speech of mankind.

His gift of putting things simply and clearly was partly the habit of his own clear mind and partly the result of the training he gave himself in days of boyish poverty, when paper and ink were luxuries almost beyond his reach and the words he wished to set down must be the best words and the clearest and shortest to express the ideas he had in view. This training of thought before expression, or knowing exactly what he wished to say before saying it, stood him in good stead in his life, but only the mind of a great man, with a lofty soul and a poor vision, one who had suffered much and felt keenly, who carried the burden of a nation on his shoulders, whose sympathies were as broad and whose kindness was as great as his moral power was strong and firm, could have written such forceful concluding words that will stand the test of time.

The House broke all records on Friday for pension legislation, passing 22 bills in one hour and 35 minutes. The highest previous record was 65 bills in a day.

PENSION BILL PASSED.

Measure Gives Civil and Mexican War Veterans \$12 to \$20 a Month.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Senate passed Senator McCumber's pension bill last week without division after amending it to make it apply to survivors of the Mexican War as well as those of the Civil War, and to prohibit pension attorneys from receiving fees for securing pensions under the bill. The words in the bill "War of the Rebellion" were changed to "Civil War" after some discussion as to what the war of '61 to '65 really was. Southern members contending that it was a "war between the States."

The bill grants a pension of \$12 a month to survivors of the Civil and Mexican Wars who have reached the age of 62; \$15 to those who are 70; \$20 to those who are 75 or over.

Senator McCumber estimates that if the bill becomes a law it will increase the pension expenditures about \$6,000,000 annually, while the Commissioner of Pensions estimates the increase at \$10,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

The House broke all records on Friday for pension legislation, passing 22 bills in one hour and 35 minutes. The highest previous record was 65 bills in a day.

WANT A RECEIVER.

Application Has Been Made for One for Old Colony Coke Co.

A bill in equity has been filed in the Allegheny county courts for a receiver for the Old Colony Coal & Coke Company, and the Continental Lure Company, both of which concern are located in Ligonier township, Westmoreland county.

John J. Best and W. J. Flechner, stockholders, are the applicants. They allege that an attempt is being made to divert the stocks and bonds of the company to the extent of \$212,000 to certain officers and directors. The company is capitalized at \$1,250,000.

WESTMORELAND

Real Estate Transfers and Other News From the Court Records.

Jas. W. Thompson, land in Rostraver Township, Conemaugh Mckean, \$1,000. December 12, 1906.

John Williams, lot in Moorefield, Francis A. Brantigan, \$5,000. December 28, 1906.

Edward J. Schell, lot in Monaca, \$1,000. December 28, 1906.

John Howard, lot in New Kensington to William Connally, \$2,500. December 22, 1906.

William Connally, lot 11 New Kensington to Michael McDonough, \$1,000. January 10, 1907.

Levi V. Munro, lot 12 Youngwood to Lewis Huguen, lot 14 Huguen town to Gabriel Riediger, \$5,50. January 2, 1907.

J. D. Waggoner, \$1,750. December 11, 1906.

Michael McGuane, land in Derry Township, \$4,000. December 11, 1906.

W. A. Fitzsimmons, lot in Hyde Park to George Hoch, \$2,000. December 8, 1906.

MORRIS & CO. UNDERTAKERS

Rooms 405-406
First National Bank Building,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

H. A. CROW,

General Insurance and Loan,

Rooms 405-406

First National Bank Building,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Stores, Bell Phone 159. Tri-State 250. Residence: Bell Phone 100. Tri-State 250.

Telephone 159.

McCLAREN
AGENT FOR
FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

EDWARD G. SCHELL, lot in Monaca, \$1,000. December 28, 1906.

John Howard, lot in New Kensington to Lewis Huguen, lot 14 Huguen town to Gabriel Riediger, \$5,50. January 2, 1907.

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John Williams

THE Masquerader

By KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON,
Author of "The Circle," Etc.

NEW YORK, 1903, 1904, by Harper & Brothers

As Eve seated herself he moved forward and leaned over the back of his chair. The impulse that had filled him in his interview with Newick, that goaded him as he drove, to the reception, was dominant again.

"I tried to say something when we drove to the Bramfells tonight," he began. "Like many men who possess eloquence for an unimportant cause, he was brusque, even blunt, in the stating of his case. "Now I have back, and go on from where I broke off."

Eve half turned. Her face was still pained.

He looked thoughtfully at the back of her head, at the slim outline of her shoulders, the glint of the diamonds about her neck.

"Do you remember the day, three weeks ago, that we talked together in this room?—a day a great many things seemed possible?"

This time she did not look round.

"Do you remember?" he persisted quietly. In his college days men who heard that tone of quiet persistence had been wont to lose heart. Eve heard it now for the first time and, without being aware, answered to it.

"Yes, I remember," she said.

"On that day you loved me in me."

In his earnestness he no longer simpered like Chilcott; he spoke with his own steady reliance. He saw Eve stir, unclasp and clasp her hands, but he went steadily on.

"That day that you saw me in a new light. You acknowledged me."

"Emphasized the slightly peculiar word."

"But since that day your feelings have changed, your faith in me has fallen away."

He crossed his arms over the back of her chair. "You were justified," he said suddenly. "I've not been myself since that day."

As he said the words his coolness forsook him again. He loathed the necessary lie, yet his egotism clamored for vindication. "All men have their lapses," he went on. "There are times—there are days and weeks when I—when my—"

The word "lapses" touched his tongue, hung upon it, then died away unspoken.

"Very quietly, almost without a sound, Eve had risen and turned toward him. She was standing very straight, her face a little pale, the hand that rested on the arm of her chair trembling slightly.

"John," she said quickly, "don't say that word! Don't say that hideous word 'lapses'! I don't feel that I can bear it tonight—not just tonight. Can you understand?"

Loder stepped back. Without comprehending, he felt suddenly and strangely at a loss. Something in her face struck him silent and perplexed. It seemed that without preparation he had stepped upon dangerous ground. With an undetermined apprehension, he waited, looking at her.

"I can't explain it," she went on with nervous haste, "I can't give any reasons, but quite suddenly the race has grown unbearable. I used not to think—used not even to care—but suddenly things have changed—or I have changed."

She paused, confused and distressed. "Why should it be? Why should things change?" She asked the question sharply, as if to appeal against her own incredulity.

Loder turned aside. He was afraid of the truth, violent and irrepressible, that her admission roused. "Why?" she said again.

He turned slowly back. "You forget that I'm not a magician," he said gently. "I hardly know what you are speaking of."

For a moment she was silent, but in that no one heard her eyes spoke. Pain, distress, pride, all strove for expression; then at last her lips parted.

"Do you say that in seriousness?" she asked.

It was no moment for fencing, and Loder knew it. "In seriousness," he replied shortly.

"Then I shall speak seriously too." Her voice shook slightly and the color came back into her face, but the hand on the arm of the chair continued to tremble. "For more than four years I have known that you take drugs—for more than four years I have acquiesced in your decisions. Is your mean ness?"

There was an instant's silence. Then Loder stepped forward.

"You know—for four years?" he said, very slowly. For the first time that night he remembered Chilcott and forgot himself.

Eve lifted her head with a quick gesture, as if in flinging off disarray and silence, she appreciated to the full the new relief of speech.

"Yes, I knew. Perhaps I should have spoken now. When I first surprised the secret, but it's so past that it's useless to speculate now. It was fate, I suppose. I was very young, you were very unapproachable, and—we had so love to make the way easy." For a second her glance faltered and she looked away. "A woman—a girl's disillusioning is a very sad comedy—it should never have an audience." She laughed a little bitterly as she looked back again. "I saw all the docets, all the subterfuges, all the lies." She said the word deliberately, meeting his eyes.

Again he thought of Chilcott, but his

he dared not meet it. He felt sick at the part he was playing, yet he held to it tenaciously.

"I wonder if you could do what few men and fewer women are capable of?" he asked at last. "I wonder if you could learn to live in the present?" He lifted his head slowly and met her eyes. "This is an experiment" he went on. "And, like all experiments, it has good phases and bad. When the bad phases come round I—I want



JOSEPH HORNE CO.

Penn and Fifth.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Note to Women Horseback Riders

Please note that we carry in stock at all times full line of Riding Habits and Riding Skirts, ready to wear. We show three different styles of skirts, cross, side and safety saddle styles.

CROSS SADDLE SKIRTS MADE OF BLACK UNFINISHED WO-
STED, \$12.00

CROSS SADDLE SKIRTS made of tan covert cloth, \$12.50 and \$16.00.

CROSS SADDLE SKIRTS made of Oxford worsteds, dark, medium and light shades, \$15.00.

Skirts in any of the three styles, made of black broadcloth, \$16.00 and \$18.00.

A Few Items From the Clearance of White Goods

Look ahead to your Spring sewing, when reading these over, then send in your order at once, as although we have a large stock of these goods, the clearance prices named thereon will send them out to new owners in short order.

15c Jacquard Wall Hangings; 35c Dotted

Swiss; 40c pure Linen Cambrie, 36 inches wide;

16c India Linens, 40 inches wide;

18c Fancy striped Lawns; 15c Linen Finished Sutlings, 36 inches wide; chole, 12½ a yard.

35c Figured Poplins; 25c Striped

Madras, 32 inches wide; either at 15c a yard.

buttable land stands out in its true po-

litical significance.

To the average reader of news the statement of Russia's move seems scarcely more important than the first report of the border plague in Persia, but to the man who has watched the growth of the disturbance it must charge with portentous import.

Lakeley laughed and took a long pull at his cigar. "And we mustn't be afraid to let the Herkibrough crowd know it, eh?" He waved his hand to the poster of the first edition that hung before his desk.

Loder, following his glance, smiled.

To be continued?

Pay Your Water Rent.

All water rents are due and payable at the office of Water Company

at 118 North Pittsburg street. Office open evenings until 10 o'clock.

Connellsville Water Co., Jan 16-17

Read The Sunday Courier

Sore Throat

Almost every one has had

more throat—will have it again.

It is one of our most

common ailments and be-

cause it, in itself, is often looked upon as a

small matter, regarding little

or no attention.

On the contrary, it is a very serious af-

fection because every person with Sore

Throat is in danger of Typhoid, Quinsy,

or Diphtheria and other serious maladies.

In fact these diseases are almost invariably

preceded by Sore Throat.

The air we breath, the food we eat, the

water we drink all pass through the throat

and are easily affected by the disease carried to every part of the system.

To cure a Sore Throat often means to prevent

Diphtheria, or one of the other no-less serious

throat diseases. Curing Sore Throat is TON-

SILINE's specialty. It is made for that

purpose—that is, to cure Sore Throat which is sold over

a large part of the United States.

TON-SILINE is so well and so skilfully

prepared as a Sore Throat cure that the

first dose always gives decided relief and a

very few doses.

Remember—Sore Throat is Na-

tural, dangerous. Keep TON-

SILINE in the house and be on the

safe side of Sore Throat.

All druggists, 25c and 50c.

The Toneline Co., Canton, Ohio.

Geffing Square

Irritated Bus Driver (to polemite)

Wish your old woman could see you.

Wish you old woman could see you.

AN EQUITY SUIT OVER COAL DEAL.

J. B. Adams and O. P. Markle
Claim G. L. Hibbs Violated Agreement.

MRS. STAUB FILES ANSWER

To Enter Suit Against Her by Joseph H. Anderson—More Suits Against Dr. S. S. Stahl Over Gold Mine Stock—Broad of Trade Chartered.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 14.—Claiming that George L. Hibbs took an unfair advantage of them and broke his agreement, J. B. Adams and O. P. Markle, both of Uniontown, have filed a bill in equity to compel him to make an accounting of his finances in a Greene county coal deal. Adams claims that he made an agreement with W. F. Throckmorton of Waynesburg for options on 3,108 of coal in Allegheny township, Greene county, and that he interested Maricle and Hibbs in the matter. The three men formed an agreement whereby they were to share equally in the profits of the deal. This all happened back in 1900. Later Adams bought another 600 acres adjoining the first tract. During the latter part of April, 1902, the three men made a deal with R. D. Warman, John E. Jones and J. C. Work for the sale of 2,400 acres of the coal at \$21 an acre. Later 600 acres more were sold to the same parties. Markle now claims that Hibbs, in violation of his agreement with them, got on the inside with Warman, Jones and Work and cleared up about \$4,000 more than his partners. An accounting is asked.

Judge Umble has approved the application for incorporating the Connellsville and New Haven Board of Trade. As soon as the papers are recorded the subscribers will have the authority to proceed along the lines they have proposed.

Lillian E. Stahl has filed an answer to the bill in equity brought against her by Joseph H. Anderson relative to the purchase of the Workman farm in Bullisland township. She admits an indebtedness of \$1,400 on the farm, and claims to have made demands for a deed, which is refused. She denies that Anderson has any claim on the farm or is entitled to any partition proceedings.

Elizabeth B. Collins and Postmaster Clark Collins, both of Connellsville, have filed in all four suits against Dr. S. S. Stahl, each for \$125. These suits grow out of Dr. Stahl's mining venture of some years ago. The plaintiffs aver that upon the defendant's representations they were induced to purchase stock in the Western Pennsylvania Gold Mining Company and the Eldorado Gold Mining Company of California.

Frank Loudon of near here was arrested by Constable Charles M. Fee this morning charged with embezzlement. Loudon was employed as a collector by Wholesaler F. T. Adams and is alleged to have embezzled \$50.

The charter papers of the Ada Coke Company have been filed here. J. A. Strickler, McClelland, Leonard, John Todd, Daniel Surgeon, R. W. Dawson and others are interested. The capital stock of the company amounts to \$70,000 and a quantity of coal is owned in the lower end of the county.

Bertha L. Fuller of Uniontown has filed a bill in divorce against her husband, Harry R. Fuller, charging cruelty and ill treatment. They were married in Cincinnati in 1902 and lived together in Uniontown until last October when she alleges that she was compelled to leave him.

GREATEST IN HISTORY.

In Industrial Activity Says Department of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—That the year just brought to a close was a "greatest" one in the history of the United States industrial activity, for outdistancing any previous record, is the deduction of statistical exports of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The value of manufacturers' raw materials imported in the 11 months of the past year was \$402,000,000, against \$370,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1905, and the value of manufactures for further use in manufacturing was \$220,000,000, against \$180,000,000 in the same months of the preceding year.

The total value of manufactures exported in the 11 months just closed was, of manufacturers for further use in manufacturing, \$220,000,000, against \$194,000,000 in the period in the preceding year, and of manufacturers ready for consumption \$133,000,000, against \$91,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1905, indicating that the total value of manufactures of all kinds exported during the year will exceed \$700,000,000.

Frank Carbolic Acid.
GREENSBURG, Jan. 14.—A sufferer from acute melancholia, Mrs. Rachael Thomas of Stewart station, committed suicide yesterday morning by drinking carbolic acid. She was 40 years old and had been an inmate of the Dixmont asylum for the insane.

After His Brother.

This morning the brother of Adolph Swartz, the young runaway lad caught here Saturday, came up from McKeeverport and will take the youngster back.

Try our classified advertisements.

BANNER YEAR.

For Coal Production in 1906 in Westmoreland County.

IRWIN, Jan. 13.—The year just closed was the banner one in coal production in Westmoreland county, the output being approximately 26,000,000 tons. This is an increase of 3,000,000 tons over 1905, when it was thought the high water mark had been reached. Producers say the output would have been at least 1,500,000 tons more if the railroads had been able to handle the coal. Strikes, too, last spring curtailed the output.

Among the big producers the Keystone Coal & Coke Company showed an increase of 300,000 tons, the Westmoreland Coal Company 360,000 tons, the Penn Gas Coal Company 300,000, the Major Gas Coal Company 125,000, the Ocean Coal Company 100,000 and the United Coal Company 50,000.

The outlook this year is good for an output that some operators state will reach fully 30,000 tons. New mines, it is expected, will add 2,000,000 tons to just your figures. Railroad operators say there will be no car shortage. The output of coke for 1907 will show an increase of over 1,000,000 tons or a count of about 500 more ovens being in operation.

HIGH WATER

Does Much Damage in the Country Districts and the Rain Still Continues.

The rain continues. For the past several days it has fallen without ceasing, except during brief and infrequent intervals. The river reached its highest stage Saturday night, after which it began to fall. The hard rain of Sunday started it to rise again. During the night distant rumblings of thunder were heard and lightning was quite distinct. Thunder storms at this time of the year are unusual.

In the country districts much damage has been done by the washing of small bridges. Rural mail carriers are having a hard time making their deliveries.

A telegram from Pittsburg says: "About the only inconvenience experienced about this city thus far on account of high water is closing nearly all mines along the Monongahela river that ship by water. River now receding and operations may resume by Wednesday. Nearly two thousand men are temporarily idle."

TAX ARRESTS.

Collector George B. Brown Compelled to Resort to Law to Close His Duplicate.

From The Sunday Courier.

Hardly a day passes now but that someone gets "pinched" for their taxes. Tax Collector George B. Brown has issued a large number of commitments and the officers are bringing in the victims. Some of the commitments were issued months ago, but were allowed to go along on the promise of the taxpayer that he would straighten matters. Promises have worn out and now it's pay or go to jail.

Some very funny situations develop out of the arrests and there's a great scramble to keep out of jail after the arrest is made. Last week John Lauder, a negro, was arrested after he had skipped to Scottdale. John was well known about town and thought that surely someone would come to his assistance. After spending four days in the lockup that officer was told to deport him to Uniontown. Upon arriving there he met a friend that knew him and the taxes were paid. Although he didn't spend any time in jail, it was a close shave for John and it is altogether probable that he will not depend upon friendship to get him out of the jug next time, because it's a mighty unhappy place to see your friends.

SELLS HIS RESIDENCE.

W. D. McGinnis Will Erect New Home on Fayette Street.

W. D. McGinnis of the Daily News has sold his residence on North Pittsburg street to Frank P. Walker for \$3,700. The deal was closed Saturday. Possession is to be given April 1, but Mr. McGinnis will probably remain until July, or until his new home on East Fayette street is completed.

Today Mr. McGinnis purchased a lot on Fayette street for \$1,600 and has plans made for a new residence. The contract will be let within the next 30 days.

M. MADIGAN ILL.

A Veteran in Pennsylvania Railroad Services.

M. Madigan of North Arch street, a veteran of the Pennsylvania railroad, is ill at his home. Mr. Madigan was one of the first foremen of the Southwest branch and helped in the construction of the road. He has lived in Connellsville for many years, and is the father of J. D. Madigan, manager of the Pittsburgh Brewing Company's plant in Connellsville.

KEPT HIS PROMISE.

Burgess Solson Sends Pat Riley to County Jail.

Some days ago Burgess Solson gave Patrick Riley of Masontown five days in the coop and a promise for being drunk. Pat was again pinched last night.

This morning the Burgess kept his promise and as a consequence Pat is now in the county jail at Uniontown, where he will remain for 30 days.

Try our classified advertisements.

BIG MILEAGE ON WEST PENN.

Total... of 2,687,929 Miles
Reeled Off by Trolley Cars.

THEY RAN ON GOOD TIME.

Only 3.3 Per Cent. of Cars Arriving in Connellsville and Uniontown Were Behind Time in Spite of Change in Route and Schedule.

From The Sunday Courier.

For the year 1906 the West Penn Railways Company has made a record in mileage and in running cars on time that is a credit to any railway system in the country. The percentage of cars arriving on the hour during the year was 96.2, and this high average was made in spite of the fact that a new main line from Scottdale to Scottdale was put in operation which necessitated a revision of the schedules. The total mileage for the year was 2,687,929. The busier division was the main line between Uniontown and Greensburg on which a mileage of 944,192 was made. The route running the Monongahela loop was the most difficult, on many occasions. Last August the Continental had the most trouble with people late. On Saturday, Aug. 18, 1906, the busiest day of the month, 1,500 miles were run up in 1,500 miles.

The West Penn is making an enormous record. Not only is it one of the best advertised roads in the United States, but it is also the best managed. Schedules are made under great difficulty, on many occasions. Last August the Continental had the most trouble with people late. On Saturday, Aug. 18, 1906, the busiest day of the month, 1,500 miles were run up in 1,500 miles.

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